

# HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, February 3, 1975

## Fulbright Tabbed As Keynote Speaker For February Convocation Ceremony

J. William Fulbright, former Senator from Arkansas, will be keynote speaker at Winter Convocation, February 17.

Fulbright, defeated in his state's 1974 Democratic primary after 30 years in the Senate, was a powerful influence on foreign policy in his post as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which he had held from 1959.

After introducing the Tonkin Gulf Resolution giving President Johnson a free hand in Vietnam, Fulbright became an early and vocal critic of the war. He later explained, "We were told...that all a Congress-

sional resolution would do would be to make a very small gesture of unity which would result in preventing the spread of that war. We were told this was the way to stop the war from widening."

Fulbright also sponsored the bill establishing Fulbright scholarships, which use U.S. foreign exchange credits to pay for exchange of students in the cultural, educational and scientific fields.

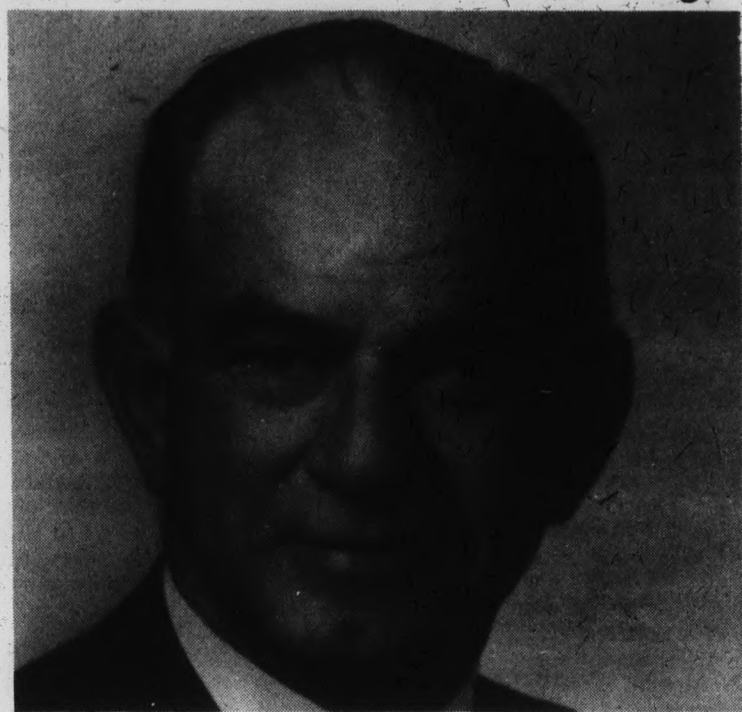
Fulbright graduated from GW's National Law Center with an LL.B. in 1934. After a year in the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice, he became a lecturer at the law school until 1936, when he became an instructor in the University of Arkansas School of Law.

GW conferred an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on Fulbright in June, 1959. Because he received an honorary degree then, he will not be awarded one now, according to the office of GW President Lloyd H. Elliott.

Margaret Truman Daniel, daughter of the late President Truman, will be granted an honorary Doctor of Letters degree. A former concert singer and radio and television personality, she is the author of three books: a personal memoir, a biography of her late father and a history of White House pets.

Antal Dorati, music director of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree. Hungarian-born Dorati, one of the world's most successful conductors, is also principal conductor of the Stockholm Philharmonic. Dorati has conducted the Philharmonic Hungarica, the Israel Philharmonic, the Florence Maggio Musicale, and the Vienna National Opera.

Retiring Finance Prof. James C. Dockeray will be made Professor of Finance Emeritus.



J. William Fulbright, former Senator from Arkansas, will be principle speaker at Winter Convocation ceremonies February 17.

Antal Dorati, music director of the National Symphony, will receive an honorary Doctor of Humanities Degree at GW's Winter Convocation.

## 47 Petitioners Deliver Convention Signatures

by Ron Ostroff  
Associate Editor

Only 47 of the 64 students who registered with the Student Activities Office (SAO) for petitioning as delegates to the constitutional convention returned their signed petitions to SAO for verification before the Thursday noon deadline. The 47 petitions, one of which had less than the required 50 signatures, were to be verified by computer this weekend.

Students whose petitions have 50 or more valid signatures will be designated today as delegates to the convention. Those whose verified petitions show less than 50 valid signatures will be allowed to collect additional signatures to make up the difference. Those petitions should be resubmitted to SAO by February 7 at 5 p.m.

Of the 17 persons whose petitions will not be verified, two registered and never bothered to pick up their petitions, two turned in their petitions after the deadline, and the rest picked up their petitions but did not return them.

Sophomore Brian Poole collected more than 50 signatures, but turned in his petition to SAO half an hour after the deadline. Because he missed the deadline, an SAO spokesman said the office will not verify his petition or designate him as a delegate.

Poole said he will bring his case before the delegates of the convention. By appealing to the convention, he said, "I think I stand a good chance of making it."

Timothy Siegel also submitted his petition with less than 50 signatures after the deadline. Siegel could not be reached for comment.

Junior Jeff Millstein and freshman John McGowen, neither of whom turned in their petitions, both explained that other commitments had come

(See CONVENTION, p. 7)

## Pan Am, NSL Recommend Discounted Youth Air Fares

by John Buckman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

In addition to the National Student Lobby's (NSL) long-standing attempts to reinstate youth discounts on all public transportation, the financially troubled Pan American Airlines announced Tuesday that it will get into the fight by filing with the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to have discount fares for people under 21 years of age on its U.S. to Europe runs.

Action by Pan Am comes as an effort to compete with Canadian airlines that, due to less extensive government regulations, can offer substantially cheaper fares for those under 22. A Pan Am spokesman said, "we have got to let [domestic] traffic move on U.S. carriers."

If approved by CAB, Pan Am will offer round trip tickets between

(See YOUTH FARES, p. 6)

## Profs Reevaluate Recommendation Procedures

by Brad Manson  
and Drew Trachtenberg  
Hatchet Staff Writers

(Ed. Note: This is the second in a three-part series of articles dealing with student access to confidential files.)

Getting professors to write letters of recommendation for graduate school may become much more difficult than it used to be.

As a result of recent amendments to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 which grant students access to records, including letters of recommendation, many GW professors and administrators have indicated that they will reconsider their procedure for writing the letters.

The amendments, introduced by Sens. James L. Buckley (Cons.-N.Y.) and Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) last December, stipulate that the author of a recommendation may ask a student to waive his right to access

to the letter, but cannot apply pressure to obtain the waiver.

A few of GW professors interviewed by the Hatchet last week said the new law will not affect their recommendation procedures, but most indicated that it does alter their outlook on writing the letters.

History Prof. Peter Hill, who said he will require a waiver from any student asking him for a recommendation, commented, "I don't want to expose myself to court action. GW has 500 students wanting to go to law school and each one would like to be the object of a Supreme Court decision," Hill said, adding, "But damned if I want to be the object of it."

To write what he considered to be a fair and honest recommendation, Hill continued, confidentiality is essential. He said he writes, on the average, a half dozen recommendations per week and maintains a

policy of refusing to show the student the letter.

The legal liability Hill and others found troubling remains speculative because the new law has yet to be tested in the courts, and there are as yet no precedents.

Journalism Associate Prof. Robert C. Willson, who indicated the new law will not affect his letter writing procedure in any way, said, "I've got a reputation around here for being candid, sometimes too candid, but I don't give a damn." Willson added that student access to his recommendations will not have any bearing upon their content.

Willson maintained that recommendations written by GW's journalism department are held in high esteem by graduate schools and potential employers because of the departments record of integrity and candor, and Willson asserted that the same candor will be maintained irrespective of the new law.

Assistant Prof. of Economics Anthony M. Yezer said he favored the thrusts of the Buckley-Pell amendments and did not think they would alter his recommendations. Yezer said he maintains a policy of not showing the student the letter of recommendation before sending it out, and felt that if he did so students could "shop around the faculty" for the best recommendations.

When informed of potential legal hazards, Yezer said he would require students to sign waivers. Yezer said with the threat of law suits he "could only include statements of fact. You couldn't include statements of opinion."

Astere E. Claeysse, associate professor of English, is asked to keep up a recommendation marathon of more than 2,000 two-to-three-page letters per year. He said, the new law would make no change at all in his attitude or the tone of

the letters he writes, and added that he would not allow the potential legal dangers to intimidate him. Claeysse continued that a forced change in attitude as a result of the new law would be an abrogation of his responsibilities to the students.

Every professor questioned asserted that they informed the student when they would be unable to provide an honestly favorable letter of recommendation. "I can generally persuade a student, if I can't give him a good recommendation, to not ask for one," said Hill.

"If he persists I'll write the truth."

Most professors indicated that the best recommendations are the honest, subjective ones portraying a student's strengths and weaknesses. They felt, however, that the new law would place a constraint upon their freedom of expression, making the recommendations more bland and routine.

NEXT: ADMISSIONS



# Foggy Bottom Miracle — Finding Parking Spaces

by Joye Brown  
Asst. News Editor

(Ed. Note: This is the first of two articles on the parking problems at GW.)

Having a car on campus has both advantages and disadvantages. Ready, quick, and private transportation are at one's immediate disposal; but the major disadvantage lies in the problem of disposing of the vehicle once it reaches campus, more commonly known as parking.

GW has "about 3,000 parking spaces" available, according to a Business Office spokesman, and there are at present no plans for expanding that number.

"There are provisions in the University Master Plan for the construction of additional parking garages to replace open lots that are now used for parking as they are needed for buildings, and as funds for these garages become available they will be constructed," said John C. Einbinder, head of the Committee for University Parking.

Students who want to park on University lots must first proceed to the University Bookstore and obtain a parking sticker which allows one to park on campus. Parking tickets are \$1 and entitle one to actual parking spaces either during the day period (7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.) or the night period (2 p.m. to midnight), and \$.50 overtime stickers for parking during overlapping day and night periods.

Monthly parking contracts are also available for \$32. Faculty and teaching assistants pay for reserved spaces on a monthly basis.

The largest parking facilities on campus are the garages at the Center and 22nd and H Streets. The latter has limited student spaces available, as the garage is also used for visitor, faculty, and contract parking.

Some students try to avoid parking in University lots and attempt to find spots on the street. During the day "those spots are next to impossible to find, unless you really luck out," one student said. At night and on weekends spots are easier to locate.

Gastao Guaraciaba has a parking sticker, but sometimes he parks on the street. "During the day at about 3 p.m. the lots are always full and there is no place on the street that I can park. Sometimes I have to wait at least 30 minutes before I can get into the lot at 22nd and H," he said. In the evenings, however, Guaraciaba said he can usually find a place along 23rd Street.

Richard Zung commutes from Chevy Chase, Maryland, through Rock Creek Park, and parks at the Kennedy Center. Students with a GW sticker can park on Level A there, and the University provides a bus to take students between the garage and campus. However, said Zung, "during peak times, at about 10 minutes before the hour when everybody is trying to get to class, there is not enough room on the bus."

One advantage of the Kennedy Center lot, according to Zund, is that while on-campus lots charge \$1.50 for all day and night parking, at Kennedy Center "you pay \$1 to park from when they open at about 7 a.m. to 6 p.m."

Still, many students are unable to



GW's parking problem is simple—there are more cars than parking spaces. Lots like this one on F street across from Thurston Hall are jammed during peak

hours, leading to 30-minute waits and traffic tickets. (photo by Jeffrey Blondes)

find parking on campus when they "really need it," according to one student. "Sometimes I just have to go in someplace, and I just park my car knowing I will more than likely get a ticket," she said.

No figures are available on the number of tickets given out in the GW area.

Metropolitan Police officers have no power in University-owned lots. Tickets for parking violations on University property are handled by the Parking Office. If an attendant finds something wrong, he calls the

Parking Office, which sends an official to write the ticket.

If the student feels that the ticket was given without justification, he can appeal to the Student Traffic Court. The court, which meets about twice a month, handles "about 60 or 70 ticket complaints a year," according to member Allen Friedman.

"Most of the students who come to court say 'yeah I got the ticket, and yeah I did it', but most have extenuating circumstances as to why

they did violate the rules. Also, sometimes the Parking Office may have written an incorrect ticket, or the student just didn't understand the rules, but mostly we get students who have extenuating circumstances," Friedman said.

Some students interviewed felt that if METRO raises bus fares from \$.40 to \$1 they will turn to their cars. "Why should I dish out a buck for lousy service, when I pay the same price to park in a lot. All I have to figure out is the best times to grab spaces," one student said.

## Corrections

Last Monday's *Hatchet* erroneously reported that Joel Schechter was personal manager of Larry Chesin, whom he had booked into the Rathskellar earlier in January. Schechter said he was acting solely as a representative of a chartered campus group when he booked

Chesin. He said he is not Chesin's personal manager.

Andrew Cowin, a cerebral palsy victim studying for his masters degree here, goes to school part-time and works full-time for the Securities and Exchange Commission. Last week's *Hatchet* reported that he works part-time.

## Colleges Plan Funding Coalition

Deborah Eby  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Program Board is participating in an attempt to organize a coalition of local colleges to sponsor a wide variety of entertainment for area college students.

Alan Cohn, treasurer of the Program Board, has been working to engineer the coalition ever since the leadership conference of the Washington Area Student Activities Director's Association last November 23. Cohn, along with David G. Speck, GW director of Student Activities, led a workshop during the conference in which students and administrators from local colleges discussed the problems and advantages of an entertainment coalition.

The coalition, Cohn explained, would "start on a small scale. Our short term goal is the cosponsorship of programs like political speakers or mixers." Eventually, Cohn would like to see a mutual entertainment trust fund established between as many area colleges as possible. He said he believes the fund would put schools in a better position to bargain for well-known entertainment. "We're talking about a combined budget of maybe \$500,000," he said.

He believes schools that pool their entertainment budgets will be able to hire better entertainment at lower prices. A mutual trust fund would also lower the price of entertainment for students, he noted. "Concerts will cost a student three or four dollars," Cohn estimated, "instead of the nine dollars he regularly pays."

The largest obstacle that Cohn has encountered in organizing the coalition is lack of communication between the colleges. "Communication is terrible now," he said. "It will be difficult to break the precedent of the communication gap between schools, but once they see it can work things will get going."

In financing the Board, Cohn believes that GW should institute a student activities fee to make the coalition work for the students. "I'm pushing right now for a students activities fee, say five dollars per semester," he continued. "That would give us \$120,000 for programming." The Board received \$41,500 from the University this year with which to program.

Despite the problems he has encountered, Cohn feels optimistic about the coalition. "It will provide incentive for students to get involved in school activities," he said.

## John Robert's Ring Day Today

10:00 to 6:00

### University Center Info Desk Have We Got BestSellers

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A Monetary Crisis  
Heard The Owl Call  
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Watch For Our  
Plant Shop  
Opening

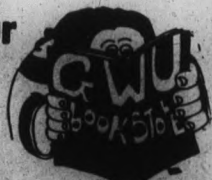
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Something Happened  
The Palace Guard  
Centenial  
Tinker, Tailor Soldier,  
Spy

Lady

The Ultra Secret  
The Assent Of Man

Watch For Our  
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and translations

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8:00 pm

Strong Hall

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# Doctors Ask Munson Repairs

by Mary Battaglia  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Several layers of old, brittle paint have been peeling away for years. There is a broken air conditioning control and someone smells a gas leak now and then in the three apartments in University-owned Munson Hall used by GW Hospital as "on-call" rooms for resident physicians.

Despite continuous efforts at repair and improvement, the conditions persist.

Munson Hall, located at 2212 I Street, houses mostly GW graduate students.

Various twists of bureaucratic red tape have prevented completion of repairs in apartments 201, 204, 205. Chief Resident Dr. Morgan Delaney reported the condition to the hospital administration when he took the post in July, 1974. He was repeatedly referred to the resident managers of Munson who are responsible for housing facilities, Delaney said.

The condition seems to be chronic, according to Delaney. "As of January 1, the rooms are still disgraceful," he said.

Pam Chainey, resident manager of Munson, said that shortly after she took over January 1, Delaney conducted a special tour of the on-call rooms for her. Chainey admitted the rooms were in bad shape. However, she said, found no records of Dr. Delaney's previous complaints, but immediately sent a memo to Physical Plant to schedule painting.

Chainey's request for paint was received by Physical Plant last week, according to Project Manager



Requests for relief have been lost in Physical Plant's red tape, and doctors are "sick" of the miserable conditions. (photo by Roni Sussman)

William J. Hendrick, Physical Plant handles service requests from the entire University, the forms must go through the planning section so the work can be scheduled, he said. Hendrick does not know if this is the first formal complaint received on the call rooms, since, he said, the files are so large.

Dr. Carlos Diaz said he had been at GW for two years and has never

seen the rooms in any better condition. Diaz said three or four interns are on duty at any given time, and the doctors are sick of trying to relax or sleep during breaks in their 36-hour shifts in "this type of atmosphere."

Physical Plant Director Robert F. Burch could not be reached for comment.

## Leadership Conference At Airlie Draws 105

What were 85 GW students and 20 members of the faculty and administration doing on a farm 45 miles southwest of Washington having lunch in the same room as congressmen, Russian diplomats and members of Temple Beth Shalom?

They were discussing student leadership last Saturday and Sunday at the Second Annual Leadership Conference sponsored by the Hour Glass Chapter of the Mortar Board and Alpha Delta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK). The conference, held at the Airlie Foundation complex near, Warrenton, Va., brought together students and other members of the University community to discuss "keys to effective leadership."

In addition to general leadership issues, the upcoming constitutional convention was discussed prominently. In fact, five student leaders were seen together discussing campus issues in a small men's room at the Airlie lodge.

One participant in the water closet conclave stated, "I think the student government 'conference' in the toilet was very effective...we felt detached from the University."

Reaction to the conference by participants interviewed was favorable. Freshman Jim Nunemaker, one of the students in attendance who has petitioned to be a delegate to the constitutional convention, said "I did pick up some points for the ...convention."

A discussion group of students which met to talk over the upcoming convention made tentative plans to meet after the conference, continue their discussion, and hopefully offer proposals for adoption by the full convention.

Junior Brent Neiser said that attending students "don't come away from this thing [the conference] with a lot of pragmatic tools, because we deal with abstract things

here." Neiser added that this year's conference was "better than last year's."

Jeff Milstein, a junior, said the conference was an "exciting way to...gain experience" in leadership skills and a "chance to people in the same game as you are" and learn from them.

Medical student John Bober, president of ODK, told the conference members in his closing remarks that he "truly had a great time" at the conference. He especially noted the two evening sessions convened unofficially in Airlie Lodge and a converted silo on the grounds. "The Effects of Alcohol on Leadership" and "The Leader as a Comedian."

by Jackie Jones  
Hatchet Staff Writer

[Ed. Note: This is the third in a series of articles on GW's non-resident student population.]

GW senior Ronnie Garcia's husband is a pre-med student at Howard University. Until last semester they shared an apartment in Adelphi, Maryland, but to save transportation costs and time Ronnie moved in with her parents in Silver Spring until she and her husband find an apartment in Washington.

"If GW offered housing for married couples I'd live on campus," she bemoaned.

Fortunately, most married students at GW don't have to contend with the problem of separation from their mates. As a matter of fact, most students interviewed were quite content with the combination of married life and GW.

Married students, in general, spend very little time on campus. Sophomore Kathy Sims said most

single students become involved in campus activities in order "to meet and become involved with people." Most married students' interests lie outside the University community, therefore there is no real interest in campus life. However, said Sims, "if I were single I would be a little more involved, a little more concerned to see what it (campus life) had to offer."

Suzanne Austin, an education major, said most commuters "really wouldn't have time or desire to be in any (activities) to keep them on campus longer than they have to be."

Austin, who lives in Alexandria with her husband and child, said she'd rather live in the city, and if "facilities for couples" were available, she would consider living on campus.

Some students interviewed were considerably older than the usual college student stereotype of 18 to 22 years. Dorothy Adler has three children, all of college age and one of whom presently attends medical school.

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FEB. 21**

## Most Married Students Content With GW

Adler, a PhD candidate in clinical psychology, comes on campus about once a week, usually for advising or assistance with her doctoral thesis.

Jacqueline S. Jones, an education major, has worked on her B.A. off and on since 1944. Married 25 years, with three children, Jones said, "Starting with 1973 there was or there will be a graduation in our family every year for four years."

Jones said she was determined to get her degree, especially after two of her children "beat me there." One of her daughters presently works in the library of the Civil

Rights Commission here in Washington.

Jones started student teaching two weeks ago at T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria. Now a senior, Jones said it took her so long to complete her degree because, as the wife of a Marine, she had done "a lot of moving around."

Transportation problems at GW varied from "very hectic" to "no problem at all." According to Austin, the best way to beat the parking problem is to be on campus before 9 a.m. Even if you arrive

(See COMMUTERS, p. 7)

## Prof Seeks Quorum Change

Prof. Edwin L. Stevens, whose resignation from the Faculty Senate takes effect March 1, sponsored a resolution at last Tuesday's Faculty Assembly meeting to reduce the quorum needed to elect a Faculty Senator from a University-wide 51 per cent to whatever the individual schools or colleges have set as a quorum for faculty meetings.

Stevens, who is currently chairman of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, said that since each school elects its own senators, it would be easier for them to do so with the same quorum they normally require to conduct business.

Last Thursday's Hatchet erroneously reported that Stevens had moved to reduce the number needed for a quorum from 51 per cent to 50 per cent.

Columbian College will elect a replacement to fill the remaining year of Stevens' term at its next meeting February 28.

## MACKE FOOD: GOURMET OR GARBAGE?

Take Your Complaints to the  
Food Board Grievance Tables

Feb. 4	11am-1:30pm	Center Cash
Feb. 4	4:30-6:30pm	Mitchell
Feb. 5	11am-1:30pm	Thurston
	4:30-7:30pm	
Feb. 6	4:30-7:30pm	Center 2nd Floor



# Editorials

Jay Krupin

## Morris Should Be Played

### Why Don't Americans Think?

It's been nearly two decades and Americans still haven't learned. Twenty years since our involvement in Vietnam began and, while the official date of commitment is open to speculation, the pain and suffering by thousands of men, women and children cannot be disputed. And now President Ford wants the American people, the taxpayers, to give more of themselves to a distant and unpopular cause.

After hearing of Mr. Ford's recent request of Congress for more aid to South Vietnam, Americans should have been outraged. Congressmen should have been overwhelmed with constituent support demanding an uncompromising negative response to the President's plea. And the White House should have been swamped by telephone calls vehemently protesting the newest Presidential chicanery. However, the fact is that criticism of the latest chapter in the continuing saga of American involvement in Indochina has been met with disinterest and indifference.

Two years have passed since the dubious peace accord was worked out by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. In those two years the POWs have returned home, the veterans have been cast aside, and most Americans have forgotten about the atrocities and the killing in Vietnam which we used to watch on the TV news every night. It is time for Americans though, with ominous threat of re-entry into the Indochina struggle not far from being a reality, to recall the bitterness of the war, the near violent protests, and the corrupt Thieu regime.

A step further than the war itself is the monetary side of the picture. We are currently in one of the worst recessions of the twentieth century and Mr. Ford proposes that we give millions of dollars more in aid to a nation that has only given us in return death, international embarrassment and internal division. We can no longer afford further disinvestments.

If Americans have learned only one thing from the many years of war in Vietnam it should be that our presence in there, whether in manpower, military equipment or financial assistance, can only lead to domestic turmoil. Why don't Americans ever learn?

In the four years since the Colonial basketball team signed the finest crop of freshmen, since the early 1960's, GW fans have been treated to an ever-improving brand of basketball. But one thing had always been missing—the proper coaching to extract the natural ability hidden somewhere in these players.

During the past summer the problem seemed to be partially solved when coach Carl Slone decided to leave GW for his alma mater. It wasn't that Slone didn't know his basketball; instead, it was that he was unable to command the respect of his team and of the fans.

When the season began in December, the problem seemed to have been solved. Former GW star Bob Tallent, who had coached the 1971-72 JV to a 17-1 record, took over as the varsity mentor. There was no doubt that the man who was chosen to occupy the coach's office on H Street would have the ability to teach and relate to his players. But would he be able to demand the respect that Carl Slone had vainly sought to possess? In recent days, maybe Coach Tallent is trying too hard.

It is known by all who follow Colonial basketball that a problem has arisen between Tallent and last year's leading scorer, Keith Morris. What the problem stems from is not relevant. A player and his coach, more often than not, do fail to see eye to eye. It is the nature of a player to want to be able to show his ability, and it is the nature of a coach to proceed in the best interest of his team. The fact that Tallent and Morris are in conflict is not an extraordinary incident. But the way it is being handled seems extremely immature and undesirable for the team's success.

Coach Tallent has the right not to start Morris, and

he has the right to sit him down to "teach him a lesson." But there is a level at which the punishment does not fit the crime.

If Morris has done so treasonous an act as to warrant extreme punishment, he should then be prohibited from wearing the Buff uniform. But if his crime is of a lesser nature, then the coach should have the maturity to clear up the problem behind closed doors. If the coach cannot sit down with his players and iron out differences, then the coach is inadequate.

When a starter is benched for a game, it is understood to be a disciplinary action and is not questioned by the knowledgeable sports enthusiast. But when a starter is benched extensively, only to perform for seven minutes a game, that is humiliation. The longer a problem exists, the more it is magnified. The bigger it gets, the greater are the spillover effects. A team without unity is headed nowhere.

It is evident that Morris' replacement in the starting line-up is playing exceptionally well. It is not asked that Morris be returned to the starting line-up, it is asked that he be given the opportunity to play.

Keith Morris certainly has shown that he has the ability to play the game. By not playing him, the coach is ruining him. If there is a problem between player and coach, it should be ironed out. The coach shouldn't dwell on it. The player shouldn't be humiliated by it.

The remaining games on the Colonial schedule hold GW's chances for post-season play in the balance. I hope this incident will not jeopardize the Colonials' chances. The sooner this problem is resolved, the faster respect will build for coach Bob Tallent.

## Letters to the Editor

### The Nature of Human Liberation

Brad Manson's column, "Women's Rights Revisited," provides an example of that realization which some individuals are beginning to grasp: the liberation of women (or any oppressed group) is, ultimately, the liberation of all. However in regards to the male/female relationship, Mr. Manson has not taken the implication of sex-role equality to its most profound conclusion.

Liberation is the state of being free. This means, among other things, freedom from traditional sex roles, both male and female. Some individuals assume that women desire to step into the traditional male roles so the women may then dominate and oppress men. Liberation is not simply the exchanging of traditional male/female roles, nor is it simply "bringing up" women into male roles.

Certainly, the liberation on women implies equality between the sexes; it strives for the status accorded to men and those duties and privileges attached to that status, and it does drive to overcome that savage conditioning which initially creates the sexist dichotomy. "Liberated roles" would equalize the duties of a status and more fairly distribute the privileges of that status.

However, we must realize that the roles themselves, as expected behavior, as ideal, are tremendously limiting. They are deadwood, a restrictive means of defining one's human qualities, and they are particularly destructive to the development of one's fullest potential.

Women, because of their position as the sexually oppressed, are beginning to examine all roles. Women are asking: "What is positive about violence as a means to an end? What is superior about vanquishing another human being?

What is good about dominance, aggression, or oppression of any individual?" Women do not want to step into most traditional male roles; on the contrary, women are rejecting these functions because they are antihuman, because they negate the dignity of all men and women. Authentic liberation, that state of being free, not only goes beyond traditional male/female roles and beyond a redefinition of those roles; it goes beyond the idea of sex-lined roles themselves.

A phallogocentric society such as ours typifies the stereotyped sex roles. Full equalization duties and privileges is a major step toward smashing this king of oppressive society, but it is not the final step, nor is it the ultimate goal.

We must go beyond sexual roles entirely—no matter how defined—if we are to attempt to reach our full human potential. We must become, in effect, androgynous beings—sexual but not sex-ruled. The becoming of androgynous beings implies a radical change in the very framework of human consciousness and in our manner of relating to one another.

Ultimately, authentic liberation is the freedom and the power to grow, to change oneself and the world, to realize one's most human potential, and to reach across sexual, racial, economic, and national barriers to grasp the hands of our brothers and sisters. Human liberation is the state of being free and the power to be.

Jane Noll

### Questions for a Conservative

In response to Clifford White's column of January 30, I have a couple of questions which do not need answers:

As a conservative, I have no doubt as to your strong opposition to government regulation of private

business. However, what are your feelings about practitioners of free enterprise who endeavor to regulate government to their advantage? This question should be considered in the light of the overthrow of Allende's government in Chile by the combined forces of the CIA and ITT, as well as the general subservience of local and state governments to big business in the hopes of not scaring them away from their areas.

As a conservative, I understand the high value you rightfully place on personal liberties and opportunities for personal achievement. This is truly an admirable goal to strive for. However, it rests on the assumption that all men are born and raised equally in terms of their affluence, influence, background, and physical and mental health. Can you realistically expect a poor kid's parents to pay for expensive medical care if medicine is not socialized?

If you take these questions into serious consideration, you will most definitely be living up to your accepted political stand of conservatism. If not, you will be nothing more than the evil specter that many people imagine when they hear the label "conservative."

Norm Guthartz

### Letters & Columns Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tues. at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Fri. at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All materials should be typed triple spaced on an 82-space line. For further information, please contact the editorial page editor at the HATCHET office, Center Rm. 433 or call 676-7550.

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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the HATCHET editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the University or of the student body. Opinions expressed in columns and cartoons are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the HATCHET editorial staff.



# Arts and Entertainment

## Garner: Aiming For Entertainment

by Steve Bernstein  
Hatchet Staff Writer

There are those who feel that the stage should be a pulpit from which one enlightens the foolish multitudes. Don't list director Nathan Garner with them. "Theater should be fun," he claimed in a recent interview. And that's what he hopes for the GW University Theatre's production of *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, opening tonight at 8:00 in the Center Theatre.

If message can be combined with entertainment, Garner would say fine, but he would remind everyone that unhappy crowds stream to the theaters and put down their money to forget their cares, sit back and have a good time. He plans to provide it.

It was with this general appeal in mind that *The Madwoman of*

*Chaillot* was selected, as is the case with many of the other productions of the University Theatre. But this is not to say that *The Madwoman of Chaillot* is without social implications. Quite the contrary.

Written by Jean Giraudoux during the occupation of France in World War II, the play is basically a tale of the forces of good attempting to overcome the forces of evil that are raping sweet nature for, yes, monetary gain. It's one of those messages you might find in an astrology column, broad enough to fit just about anyone, yet specific enough to have the reader screeching, "it applies, it applies." It's what astrologers call universal appeal. And that's another aspect of theater that Garner desires.

Other factors were considered in the choosing of *The Madwoman of*

*Chaillot* as well: the large cast (at times 25 players are present on stage) and the 11 major parts for women were both thought to be attributes. "A play with this many good parts for women is hard to find," Garner said, "which is because most playwrights are male." As for the large cast, Garner likes to emphasize the name of the company, the University Theatre.

According to Garner, this implies a theater that involves the campus, not just one that appeals to a large part of the student body. Rather, he thinks of it as "open theater," with a company made up largely of "walk ons," those having nothing to do with the Speech and Drama Department, but who are interested in trying some acting, or just working around a production.

This is a great opportunity for a student, whether an English or an economics major," Garner said. He pointed out that much of the present cast, save the leads, is made up of persons outside the Speech and Drama Department, both in minor roles and backstage. "It's a shame more students aren't aware of the fact," he said.

He will also think it a shame if the play does not do well at the box office. "Right now we're alright, certainly not as bad off as some of the other departments," Garner said. "And if the show does well at the box office, we can pretty well break even." Breaking even requires about \$2,400.

Garner is confident that a few successful plays will work their financial problems out. Particularly if they have some student participation and interest, a degree of relevance, and plenty of fun, which is Garner's formula for success.

"This play is about the mad woman, and she's about positivism and love. But most of all, she's a lot of fun," Garner said. He added "I think the audience will find her entertaining."



Beth Ravnholt and Peter Lopatin are among the almost 40 players in *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, which opens tonight and will run through Feb. 8 in the Center Theatre. (photo by Russ Greenberg)

## Garcia Rises Above Rowdy Rat

by Stuart Baer  
and Randy Duren

Performing in the GW Rathskeller Friday and Saturday night, Robert Garcia was confronted by an unusual assortment of threatening electronics and atmosphere. The patrons seemed more receptive to drinking beer and screaming across the room. But in another dimension, Robert Garcia and Friends were beginning onstage progressing through their series of country-rock tunes.

Even though the noise from the crowd was fast approaching the level of keys crashing against the wall and even though Garcia's sound system wasn't functioning properly, there was still that element of professionalism which rises above even the most chaotic of situations.

After making adjustments on their faulty equipment, the band moved into an Eagles-inspired version of Dylan's "I Shall Be Released." Halfway through the song, the attention of the audience began to swing to the stage where the group, composed of Garcia on acoustic guitar and lead vocals, George Pittaway on electric guitar, Billy Vorn Dick on mandolin, and

Art Aarons on bass, began to surmount the problems which plagued their earlier effort.

After playing a few more Dylan pieces, Garcia got on to one of his own tunes, "Titani".

"Not bad," we heard someone say, a few tables away. Apparently, Garcia was able to rise temporarily above the swelter of alcoholic mania. The harmonies of Garcia and Vorn Dick began to blend into a state of fluid symmetry. Yet, the music still lacked a certain quality which could only be attained through a strong bass line. The addition of percussion certainly would have helped.

Later, a "friend" came onstage, an eastern cowboy, named Richard Flynn. Playing solo, he sang a story about ladies of the evening. Flynn

later rejoined the entire group and added the blues tinged air of the Dobro, to the country sound of Garcia and Friends.

Good music? Certainly. But even the best efforts of the group couldn't alter the atmosphere. All that one was left with was a sustaining curiosity after listening to Garcia and Friends at the Rat. How good would the group be in other surroundings? It was impossible to foresee.

But one thing was certain. Their performance at the Rat Friday evening showed glimpses of professionalism, but was marred by inadequacies in the group and an unreceptive audience. Garcia and Friends should grow as a group but only in friendlier surroundings.



"Theater should be fun," claims Nathan Garner, who is currently directing Jean Giraudoux's comedy-drama *The Madwoman of Chaillot*.

## Bulletin Board

AMERICAN STUDIES MAJORS AND PROSPECTIVE MAJORS come to a coffee hour in the American Studies building (2108 H St.) Tues., Feb. 4, at 3 o'clock. (Note: time has been changed). Get to know other majors and the American Studies faculty. Refreshments are FREE.

Christian Science Campus Counselor, Betty Collins will be in Room 421 of the student center tomorrow from 12 until 2. Any member of the GW community is welcome to talk with her about any problems or issues.

Local humane society urgently needs volunteers for office work, animal rescue and animal adaption/placement. Call 654-1974, evenings.

G.W. Geology Club presents: A lecture on the Geology and Scenery of Antarctica w/samples and slides. Tues. Feb. 4, Marvin Center #414 by Dr. Mort Turner, Director of Polar Research, N.S.F.

The University Theatre will present Jean Giraudoux's *The Madwoman of Chaillot* on February 3-8 at 8 p.m. with a matinee on the 8th at 2:30 p.m. General Admission is \$4.00; with Students Identification \$2.00.

## Rock Creek The G.W.U. Arts Paper Second Edition

will be out the first week in March.

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## Students Budget Study Time Around Activities

by Jane McHugh  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Students who participate in extra-curricular activities often must sacrifice a valuable possession—free time. They are faced with the dual problem of dealing with business matters and academic assignments.

"My club work doesn't interfere with my grades in the least," claimed Nancy Nostrand, vice president of College Young Democrats (CYD). Although most of her time is spent attending meetings, coordinating programs and dealing with CYD's internal affairs, Nostrand said she is able to study 20 hours per week.

much support, Ludey said, which enables them to schedule activities at times convenient for all.

But members of other organizations are not so lucky. Jeffrey Kest, manager of campus radio station WRGW, said he must devote at least six hours per day to organizational work, but he still does not let it influence his grades. "I don't let it," he said. "You have to budget your time more closely. You really don't have any other choice."

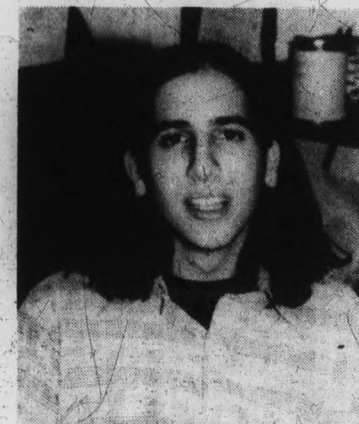
Kest, a business major who would like to enter the music industry, has a 3.0 average. He said he has never considered giving up his job in order to have more free time. "My dedication to the station won't let me quit," he explained.

Gary Hirschl spends 12 to 15 hours per week working as chairman of the Program Board and maintains a 3.0 average. "Working [for a student organization] doesn't affect your grades in the least bit if you can manage your time," he said. Hirschl adheres to a strict schedule of weekend study—from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday—in addition to studying during the week time permitting.

Most students who get heavily involved in managing extra-curricular activities do so because of the practical elements involved. The activities often relate to their career goals.

Nostrand expressed a great interest in political science and said she values the experience of working in political activities and being surrounded by people with similar interests. Similarly, Hirschl said he enjoys his work too much to think of quitting.

Karen Ludey, head of the social committee of Student Health Care Organization, a loosely-organized group of graduate students in health care administration, said she spends about five hours per week helping develop programs. She claimed her work has not affected her grades, explaining that the organization "is not formal enough to make tremendous demands on my time." Members are aware that they do not have



Bob Fischer

"Just as much education as doing school work."

Bob Fischer said since becoming chairman of the GW Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) two years ago, his grades improved considerably. Fischer spends about 30 hours weekly at the PIRG office between and after classes and studies at least two hours per day. He is presently helping PIRG develop a freedom of information program for which he is receiving three academic credits.

After graduating he plans to go into public interest work, and said PIRG affords "just as much education as doing school work, because it involves using the tools you learn in class and applying them, in specific areas."



Close to 900 engineering students and their dates attended the Engineer's Ball held Saturday night in the Center first floor cafeteria. Funds from the

Engineer's Council paid the costs. (photo by Martha Howison)

## Pan Am, NSL Work For Youth Fare

YOUTH FARES, from p. 1

Washington's Dulles Airport and London for \$450 starting April 1. During the months of June, July and August, round-trip tickets will cost \$504. According to the spokesman, "This fare will make it better to take the Dulles-London [flight] people in this area."

However, if a student is planning to fly to Europe before May 31, flying out of Montreal on Air Canada can save him money. The price of a youth discounted round-trip ticket from Montreal to London, is \$289 Canadian dollars, or about \$306 in U.S. currency. This price is in effect from November to March. In April, May, September and October, the price is \$322. During the peak travel months of June, July and August, a passenger must be able to prove Canadian residency for at least three months before he is permitted to fly at the \$376 discount price.

Air Canada requires that all tickets be purchased in Canada with Canadian funds no more than five

days before departure date. Both Pan Am and Air Canada stipulate that discount fares are good only for round-trip tickets and do not apply to one-way tickets. The Air Canada youth fares are about \$80 cheaper than the present regular fares on Pan Am.

However, getting to Montreal by airline, train or bus negates any savings on the Europe route. Air fare for the Washington to Montreal trip costs \$124.59. By train, the fare is \$64.50 and the Greyhound price is \$67.55. All prices are round trip.

According to a Pan Am spokesman, the formal filing with CAB "should be shortly... in a matter of days. They are aware that we are going to [file]." The airline, explained the spokesman, hopes to generate revenue to offset some major financial setbacks it has suffered in recent years.

The National Student Lobby's attempt to reinstate youth fare discounts is part of their fight to establish youth rates for all forms of public transportation. The NSL had

been lobbying for passage of a number of bills in Congress that would have reinstated youth discounts on all domestic flights, but when the 93rd Congress adjourned the bills died.

According to NSL Director Arthur Rodbell, John Jarman (D-Okla.), chairman of the House subcommittee on Transportation and Aeronautics, "would never seem to find the time [to hold hearings] for some reason. He was not in favor of the bill." However, Rodbell claimed, "Several Senators were quite angry" that the bill never made it out of committee, and Rodbell believes there is a chance of reintroducing the legislation this session.

Rodbell added, however, that he was told by Frank Zarb, President Ford's energy advisor, that Ford would not favor such action, and might veto any such law if it was presented to him. According to Rodbell, this would be "contradictory to his ideas of energy conservation."

## ATTENTION:

Petitions will be available in the Student Activities Office,

Thurs. Jan. 30 at 9:00 am for the following positions:

### ELECTED:

- Program Board: Chairperson, Vice-Chairperson, Treasurer, Secretary
- Governing Board: Two At-large representatives, one Food Board representative, one book store representative, one parking representative.

### APPOINTED:

Program Board: Art Gallery, Concert, Film-Video, Performing Arts, Political Affairs, Public Relations, Social, Special Programming chairpeople.

Petitions from people desiring their name to be on the ballot are due by 5:00 pm on Wednesday February 5th

Deadline for petitions to appointed positions is Thursday, Feb. 20 at 5:00 pm.

*Elections are Wednesday, Feb. 12  
and Thurs., Feb. 13*

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# College Republicans Host Capitol Hill Reception To Up Membership



Rep. Jim Collins (R-Tex.) talks to members of College Republicans chapters of area colleges at a reception on Capitol Hill. (photo by Karin Epstein)

In an effort to gain more support from the ranks of college students, the Republican organizations of four area universities hosted a reception attended by Republican members of Congress Thursday. One representative did a little more than just talking to gain a vote.

One GW coed said she was discussing political issues with one Congressman when he ran his finger under the sleeve of her sweater. A few moments later, the man asked her to accompany him back to his office for a few minutes.

At this point the young woman began to feel uncomfortable and asked him if she was keeping him from circulating among the other guests. He replied that she was the only one with whom he wished to circulate. At that, she left the reception — without the congressman.

As congressmen stepped into the richly decorated caucus room of the

Cannon House Office Building, they were surrounded by eager students asking a barrage of questions about specific Congressional functions and stances on current issues. Only about 10 percent of the congressmen invited, however, showed up.

Jeffrey Leiter, a GW senior and chairman of the D.C. Federation of College Republicans who engineered the reception, said that he did so in order that Republican students could meet their congressmen as well as other participants in Washington's conservative and Republican organizations.

Of the other 80 students that attended, about 15 were from GW. Most were disappointed because only a few of the 10 representatives

attending stayed for any substantial length of time.

Those who did stay said they were attending in order to meet young Republicans in Washington and encourage student support of the Republican Party.

James Quillen of Tennessee, asked if he thought "Republicanism" was a dying cause, replied that "majorities come and go" and the Republican Party had been "set back" but would eventually make a comeback.

Another congressman, Carlos J. Moorehead of California, said he was there "to support Republican voluntary organizations," a motive which seemed to be representative of most congressmen who attended.

## Marrieds Content With GW

COMMUTERS, from p.3

early, there is an occasional "wait in line" for the parking lot.

Ronnie Garcia spent "a couple of hours" coming to school on the bus before moving in with her parents. Now the ride takes "about forty-five minutes."

None of the students interviewed were native Washingtonians or long-time residents of the surrounding suburbs. Asked why they chose GW, they generally agreed that the University's good academic reputation had attracted them.

Sims had a "general impression it was a good school." She gained most of her knowledge about GW and the D.C. area from a booklet called *Living in Washington*.

Sims also said she and her husband came to D.C. from Illinois to try a new style of living. Sims' husband had just graduated from law school prior to their move and he felt that it would be advantageous to take his first job in the government.

Garcia was one of the few married students with serious gripes about GW. She believes that some professors here are "susceptible to people talking them into (good) grades." Garcia said that instead of getting grades for what one has learned it becomes "a thing of politics."

Garcia also complained that some professors give identical exams to all sections of a particular course, which, she claimed, gives resident students an unfair advantage.

All a resident student need do, Garcia contended, is to hang around and "get the questions from someone in an earlier section and then go to the dorm and study."

Many other students interviewed said they never felt that resident students had any type of academic advantage over them. Sims said she found the allegation hard to believe and that she had never heard of any activity of that kind happening on campus.

## 47 Collect Required Signatures

CONVENTION, from p. 1

up since they had registered for the delegate petitions. Because of his new activities, McGowen said, "I didn't feel I had enough time for the convention." Milstein said that even though he plans to be taking on additional activities in the near future, he "would like to attend the convention sessions, if they are open to students."

Sophomore Robert Sheppard also registered to be a delegate, but did not hand in his petition. "Maybe I was just too lazy to get the names..."

besides the idea of collecting 50 signatures was ridiculous," he said. Shepard complained that he had to approach complete strangers to ask them to sign. "The people who sign your petition," he added, "should be people you know."

James J. Gilroy submitted 83 signatures to SAO before the deadline, but an SAO spokesman said they won't be verified and SAO has no intention of designating him as a delegate. Gilroy had never registered for a delegate petition. He collected signatures on his own, unofficial petition. The spokesman

for SAO said Gilroy planned to appeal his case to the convention.

Gilroy could not be reached for comment.

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To place an ad in the Unclassified section of the Hatchet, bring it to the business office, located in rm. 434, Ctr., by noon Friday for a Monday paper and noon Tuesday for a Thursday paper. The charge is \$1.00 for any GW student, department or organization for up to 25 words. For all others the charge is 10 cents per word.

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HUNGRY HERMAN RIDES AGAIN. Fine Food delivered to your door. Mon-Fri, 9-Midnite. GW campus only. 659-9820.

ATTENTION FACULTY! Two children are needed for a play to be held in Studio A at the end of February. (One girl, age 4, and one boy, age 12, or approximately close). Only a few rehearsals are required. Please contact Susan Greenblatt at 337-0877, or call the University Theatre at 676-6178.

The Performing Arts Committee of the Program Board is offering at a reduced price, tickets for "Nash at Nine" at Fords Theatre on February 6. One show only at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00 and can be purchased at the Marvin Center Information Desk beginning February 3.

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Is Joanne really the Madwoman and of Chailot? See her and her friends at Marvin Theatre Feb. 3-8 at 8:00 p.m. Or matinee with the cast on Feb. 8 at 2:30 p.m.

The 1975 Cherry Tree yearbook has gone to press and shall arrive on campus April 15th. A limited press run of 500 copies has been authorized and books are reserved on a first come first serve basis (\$5 deposit is required on the \$10 price of the book). More than 1/2 of the books are already sold so be sure and place your deposit soon.

MMBB is coming in the Ballroom Feb. 21, 1975.



# Colonials Ward Off Terriers With Late Anderson Scores

by Doug Davin  
Sports Editor

The Colonials squeezed by Boston University, 68-62, Saturday night on some clutch last minute shooting by freshman Leslie Anderson, who scored six key points for the Buff in the final minute and a half of play to keep GW's seven game winning streak alive.

For a while it looked as though the Terriers were going to end the Colonials' streak as they lead throughout the first half by as much as ten points, but GW closed the gap to 39-35 by halftime. The Colonials took the lead for the first time 55-53 with about eight minutes left in the game. GW maintained a four to six point edge going into the final two minutes when the Terriers scored on a three point play to trim the Buff lead to three.

At that point Anderson went to floor, when GW needed a score. Anderson came through, twice on 10

ends of a one on one foul situation to seal the Buff victory.

The best that could be said about the game was that the Buff proved they could win on the road even when playing below par. Most notably off his game was Clyde Burwell, who for the first time in his varsity career was held scoreless. He took only three shots the entire game.

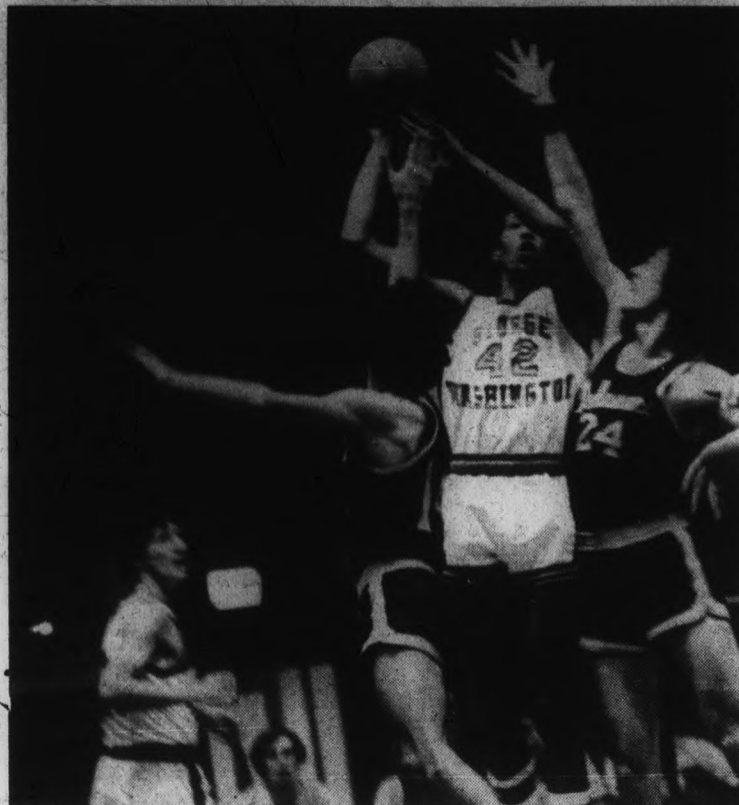
Burwell was just about as effective rebounding as he was scoring. Going up against Terriers' 6-7 freshman Craig Van Lanningham Burwell managed to come away with four rebounds to tie for the team high along with Pat Tallent. The team as a whole was outrebounded by BU 43-24 as the Terriers relentlessly pounded their offensive boards resulting in two or three shots each time down court.

The Buff counteracted BU's rebounding strength with some very hot shooting as they connected on 55

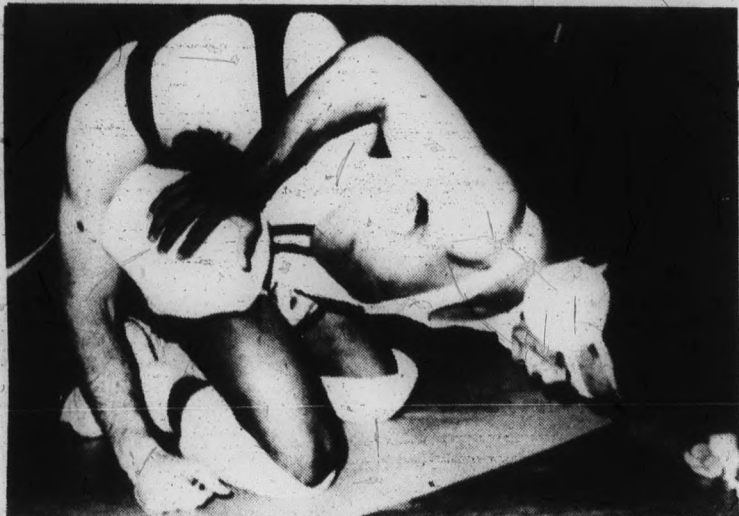
per cent of their shots. Anderson again led the way as he made all five of his shots from the field in collecting 13 points. Pat Tallent again paced the Colonials' scoring attack, hitting the 20 point mark for the seventh straight game as he finished with 20. Greg Miller hit for 13 points.

Keith Morris saw extensive action for the Colonials for the first time in three games and came through with seven points. He hit on all three of his shots from the field. Kevin Hall, who saw quite a bit of action also as Burwell picked up his fourth foul midway through the second half, collected seven points.

The win raises the Colonials' record to 11-6 and the Buff will try to increase their winning streak to eight when they go up against VMI tonight at Ft. Myer at 8 p.m. Tickets will be distributed at the Athletic Office until 5 p.m. today. Buses will leave the Center at 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.



Greg Miller, shown here against Delaware, scored 13 points in Colonials' win over BU and has been playing consistently well for the Buff. (photo by Martha Howison)



Mitch Katz momentarily holds the upper hand against Howard in last Friday's match. GW lost 33-11. (photo by Cindy Feingold)

## IM Basketball Schedules, WRGW

Basketball schedules for the second half of the season may be picked up in the IM Office beginning Thursday, February 6.

WRGW, 680 AM, will carry the GW-VMI game tonight at 8 p.m. Haviland Harper will handle the commentary.

Woody Allen  
in  
"Sleeper"

Friday Feb. 7

Ballroom  
Admission \$1.00

Three shows:  
7, 8:30 and 10pm

Tickets may be purchased all day  
at the Marvin Center Info. Desk.

## Buff Grapplers Wrestle For Fun, But Team Is Pinned By Forfeits

by Jim Huemoeller  
Hatchet Staff Writer

In a school that has a major college basketball team, perhaps it is inevitable that the other inter-collegiate squads suffer complete anonymity. Nevertheless, six GW men care enough about wrestling to meet in a hot basement room of Corcoran Hall five days a week, sometimes twice a day, for long, exhausting practices.

"The philosophy of most of us is that we're non-competitive. We do it for fun," said Mitch Katz, a junior, and the 126 lb. weight division grappler for the Buff. It is important that GW's wrestlers have fun, because as a team, they rarely win, as evidenced by the Buff's losing a 33-11 decision to Howard Friday in the Tin Tabernacle.

Steve Silverman, in his first year at the helm of the Buff matmen said, "The biggest problem is the lack of people." Since the beginning of GW's wrestling program in 1968, finding enough wrestlers to fill all positions in the ten weight classes has been difficult, if not impossible.

Generally, the Colonials can fill only half the positions, thus forfeiting points for all the vacant slots. This year is no different. With only six wrestlers on the team, the Buff start any dual match well behind in points, but nevertheless they have managed to garner one victory in three dual meets.

The victory came at the expense of Gallaudet, while Johns Hopkins and Anne Arundel handed the Colonials their losses. Anne Arundel without the forfeits was an even match, said Silverman, but he added, "We forfeited the last three matches and that put it away for them." Johns Hopkins was simple a case of being outclassed.

In past years, the GW squad has often had one or two outstanding wrestlers, such as Mark Segal last year. Silverman, who wrestled for four years at GW, feels this year's squad is more balanced. All have had some high school experience for "the first time since I can remember," he said.

Besides Katz, the squad includes two brothers, Peter and Danny Duffy. Peter is a senior and captain of the team. He wrestles the 142 lb. class, while his brother, a freshman, fills the 158 lb. division.

Peter is 2-2 while Danny was the only GW member to wrestle and win Friday, raising his record to 3-1.

Gary Sprouse, a freshman from Maryland, had the team's only unblemished mark going into Friday's dual against Howard and kept his record clean as he won by a forfeit. Mark Bertholdt, wrestling at 134 lbs., has a record of 1-3 as does Steve Dambertt, who holds the 167 lb. slot, although he weights in at only 150 lbs.

After Howard, the Buff have three matches remaining, including one at American on Wednesday. Last year's squad was forced to cut their season short due to the energy crisis and a lack of personnel, but this year's edition fully intends to finish the schedule, and to attend the NCAA Eastern Qualifying Regionals in March at Penn State.

Silverman was optimistic about the future of wrestling at GW. Tuition makes recruiting difficult he said, although he does have money for one or two partial scholarships. Academic pressure as well as money problems keep those already in school from coming out. With the completion of the new athletic center the team will be able to move out of its present cramped quarters to better facilities which, hopefully, will increase interest in the program.

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